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A BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO.

"One would suppose that clay was about as 'raw' a material as could be imagined Yet, while putting the clays of New Jersey on the free list, you impose a duty of two dollars a ton on the clays of Florida, Georgia and other southern states. One would suppose that hoop-iron would be the same, regardless of the uses to which it is applied. Not so. On the farmer's bucket it is taxed, around the planter's cotton it is free. Washed wool and washed clay ought to hold the same place in Democratic philosophy. Yet the wool of the northern farmer is 'raw material,' while the washed clay in the hands of the southern producer is a highly-finished product."—CONGRESSMAN BURROWS, January 9th.

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THE DAY of Pentecost has gone.

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MR. CLEVELAND didn't shoot a duck. Oh for one hour of B. Harrison!

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MR. OLNEY believes in the law regarding trusts, but he wants to make it himself.

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MR. PENTECOST has a thousand theories, and most of them are hurt unto death by one condition.

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WE BEG to congratulate Mrs. Lease of Kansas on the abolishment of the ducking-stool.

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A MAN given to slang has been heard to remark of a celebrated clergyman that he is a Parkhurstler.

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THE QUESTION "How does Bourke Cockran stand?" depends largely on the horse he has just got off of.

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MR. STEAD shoveled mud in Chicago, and that appears to have been the quality of his lectures and conversation.

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AN EXCHANGE says Pennoyer of Oregon knows what he is about. Quite impossible, don't y' know. If he did wouldn't he stop it?

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THE LONELINESS following the holiday season is painful. How we miss that fine old article telling somebody else to be good to the poor.

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SO FAR as we can make out Frederick May got out of the clutches of the law for fighting here because he did some fighting in South America.

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WE ARE PAINED to find in the Buffalo *Express* some shocking irreverence to the effect that New England men are no better than some other men.

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COLONEL HIGGINSON says that no student would willingly be seen staggering across Harvard square, because it wouldn't be good form. Precisely.

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THE NEW PRESIDENT of Switzerland once earned a living in Ohio by chopping wood. How forcibly we are reminded at times of the careers of Washington and Lincoln.

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WHEN MR. PLATT heard about the proposed reform in the management of the Republican party he said with great vehemence, "It must be had. I'll see to it myself."

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MOST OF THE PERSONS out of employment are foreign-born. The suggestion that immigration be checked is always in order; but a man in want has no nationality until he is fed and clothed.

WHEN THE GEESE HISSED.

Actor—"Now how the dickens did these geese know I was an actor?"

HIS SWEET CONVERSION.

THE TALK in the state senate by President Sheehan of the necessity of purity, retrenchment and reform was so pathetic that some of the members of that body wept profusely. We have long suspected that Mr. Sheehan had in him the germs of a pretty piety, and the ballots of last November have almost persuaded him to be a Christian.

HER LARGE HEAD.

MARY LEASE of the Kansas board of charities thought she was the governor as well as the entire board; and her shrieks since her removal show that she thinks she is the whole state of Kansas. It doesn't do to place authority in such hands. Given a jews-harp and a woman of that kind would go mad because she couldn't be a circus with a brass band.

POWER OF THE STATE.

A NEW IDEA is that the state shall have the sole power to manufacture dynamite. This would be effective if the state might also have the sole power to explode it. But the state has quite enough to do if it takes care of its legitimate business. If it manufacture dynamite, why shall it not have authority over the rude club, the unhappy gun, and the various poisons?

WHERE DID IT COME FROM?

LET US NOT FORGET that Mr. Croker is an innocent, unsuspicious man. Possibly that wealth was dropped in his pocket by somebody who had stolen it and feared the police. Again, in one of the cyclones out west a large amount of money was picked up by the wind from a destroyed chimney and carried off, and it is known that Mr. Croker had his hat uplifted, bottom down, at that very time.

TWO LIVES.

PRENDERGAST exhibited great interest in the trial which resulted in his conviction for murder, frequently remarking, "I object, for my life is at stake." For the life of Carter Harrison he had no respect whatever; so that it makes a real difference whose life is under consideration by men of his kind. And that means sanity, or enough of it to warrant the hanging which has been earned.

OUR LEADING REFORMERS.

BROTHER FLOWER prays for harmony between himself and the legislature. So pray Brothers Platt and Croker, each to and of the other; and if they do not exchange good resolutions and things the year round it will be because their followers cannot be induced to contribute to their reformative happiness. Ah, what an era of peace and reform it is, and what richness promises to come from it!

OUR LESSER GLORY.

THERE ARE EVIDENCES, according to Ward McAllister, that New York will some day have as brilliant society as Paris or London. At first glance that seems encouraging; but, really, our society has as many scandals as it can make room for, and an addition to that kind of brilliance might upset it beyond the power of reconstruction. Oh, let us not get on so fast, Wardy, that we can't pause and reflect.

THE LABOR QUESTION.

A WORKMAN complains in the newspapers that the work given women drives men out of employment and starves their families. That is both true and lamentable; but we can't see that matters will be improved by driving the women out of employment and starving them. The remedy is more work for all, and there ought to be a sufficiency of practical business sense and good-enough law-making to provide it and the money to pay for it.

A SURPRISING DISCOVERY.

SOROSIS recently discussed at length the bringing up of children, and one lady told of the patience and suffering of a father walking the room all night with a crying child in his arms. This testimony was totally unexpected, and, considering its source, is gratifying indeed. Nobody in Sorosis ever heard of a father before, and the surprise was naturally great. The subject mainly at issue was the ideal child, and it was resolved that there wasn't any; but the ideal father was found, and got the love and gratitude due him for once.

THEIR BABIES.

Mrs. Darley (meeting Mrs. McBride on the sidewalk) — "Oh, Belle, is that really you? I've been wanting to see you for the longest time."

Mrs. McBride—"Yes, it's me, love! Where *have* you been keeping yourself?"

Mrs. Darley—"Where have you been keeping *yourself*, you mean? But I must tell you about my baby. She' the sweetest"——

Mrs. McBride—"Oh, it's a girl, is it? Now, my little brown-eyed boy is just too sweet for"——

Mrs. Darley—"Yes, I know he must be. My darling little Clara is"——

Mrs. McBride—"Oh, you've named her Clara, have you—after you? How nice! We've named our seraph Henry, after his papa. Mother was just determined he should be named after his grandpa, but Harry insisted that"——

Mrs. Darley—"Of course! I think papas should have the naming of the boys and mammas the girls. I think Clara is a real sweet name, if it is my own, and Frank said there couldn't be a better"——

Mrs. McBride—"Oh, yes; I stopped to tell you that my little Harry has cut a tooth, and"——

Mrs. Darley—"Has he? Only one? Why, my Clara cut her second last"——

Mrs. McBride—"But then Clara is a month older than"——

Mrs. Darley—"Indeed she isn't. She was born just two days after"——

Mrs. McBride—"Oh, well, it doesn't matter. But you just ought to hear my precious little angel say 'Goo' when I"——

Mrs. Darley—"I think my Clara is awfully quick about learning to speak. Only yesterday she held out her dear little hands and said"——

Mrs. McBride—"That's just like my little Harry! When he sees me coming he"——

Mrs. Darley—"Then Clara has the most winsome little smile you ever"——

Mrs. McBride—"And you hardly ever hear a cry from Harry from morning till"——

Mrs. Darley—"Clara's blue eyes are the most bewitching little"——

Mrs. McBride—"You ought to see how naturally Harry's hair curls and"——

Mrs. Darley—"We haven't had the least trouble with Clara at nights. She sleeps"——

Mrs. McBride—"Harry's papa doesn't know what it is to walk the floor like some"——

Mrs. Darley (signaling a car to stop)—"I really must tear myself away now, for I've been away from Clara a whole hour."

Mrs. McBride—"I must be hurrying home too. Harry will be needing me. But I'm so glad I met you. You must be sure to come and see me."

Mrs. Darley—"I will, and don't forget to come to see me."

(They kiss and Mrs. Darley steps upon the car.)

Mrs. McBride (as she walks hurriedly away)—"Before I'd be as egotistical about a baby as Nettie Darley is! She just wanted to talk about it all the time."

Mrs. Darley (as the car carries her off)—"One would think, from the way Belle McBride talks, that there never was a baby born in the world but hers. I'd hate to be so wrapped up in anything as she is in that child of hers."

WILLIAM HENRY SIVITER.

A MISCONSTRUCTION.

CHOLLY—"Aw—what did your fawthaw leave the room so suddenly faw?"
ETHEL—"I'm afraid he's bound for that horrid club."
CHOLLY—"Oh, for heaven's sake hide me, Ethel! I'm no match for him, ye know, even without a club."

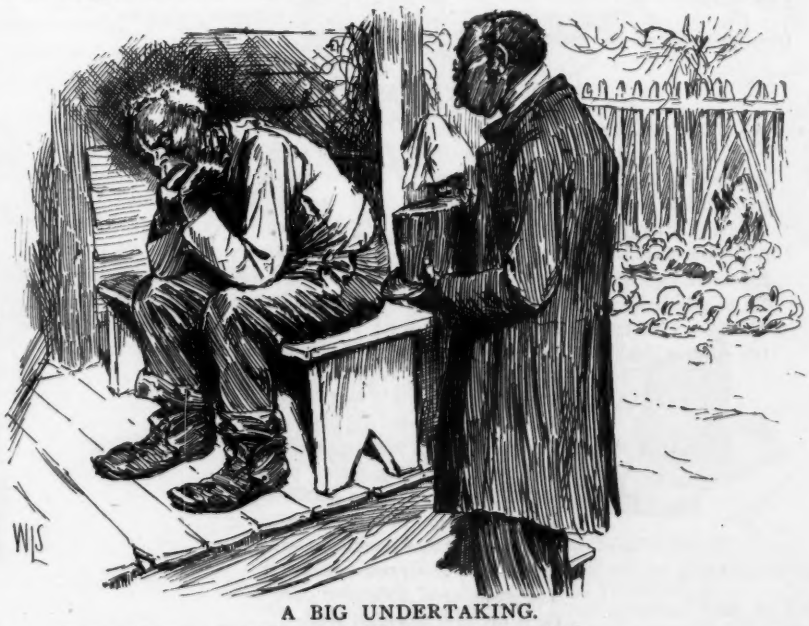
HOW HE LOVES LITTLE BOYS.

SQUIRE CRABB (*who loves little boys*)—"So you're going shooting, eh, boys? Well, don't forget to keep both hammers full-cock and fingers on both triggers, and walk single file. Always remember after crawling through a fence to pull your guns after you, muzzle first. Good-bye, boys. Good luck!"

HE GOT THE COIN.

PEDESTRIAN—"Seen better days, eh? Explain to my satisfaction and I will give you a dime."

TRAMP—"Well, you see, sir, I was a prosperous New Haven hair-cutter until foot-ball struck the town, and then I was forced to fail."



A BIG UNDERTAKING.

PARSON JOHNSON—"What yo' tinkin' 'bout, Uncle Rufe?"
UNCLE RUFE—"Doan' disturb me, pahson; doan' disturb me. I'se tinkin' 'bout all de t'ings dat I done fergot."

THE WAY THE WIND BLOWS.

And now the bicycle girl,
With hair all banged to curl,
Cannot venture out upon the ice
To take her usual whirl.
But there's something else that's built for two,
On which the dangers are but few,
Where Charley's whiskers plainly show
Which way the wintry wind doth blow.

THE IRONY OF FATE.

THE poor man bowed his head and wept.

He was promised a fine position if he could guess aright the answer to a simple conundrum.

But he couldn't do it.

He had been a weather-forecaster all his life.

IMPROVIDENT.

Widow Close—"There! I've thrown out a penny to that organ-grinder and I don't think I ought to have done it either."

Male cynic—"Certainly not. The idea of giving that amount of money out and out to one of those dirty, shiftless fellows! Why didn't you settle it on him for life?"

CALLING THE TURN.

REGINALD—"Heavens, Edith! you doubt my sincerity? Hear me swear—by the blue sky above us, by yon red sun sinking in the purple west, by the green fields, the yellow"——

EDITH (*interrupting*)—"That will do, Reginald. Black-and-white swearing, at a notary-public's, is good enough for me."

HE MEANT WELL.

ARTHUR (*to chance acquaintance, at the race-track*)—"So you dwopped fifty at pokah lawsd night? Deah me, that was too bad, ye know! Didn' you hawve good hands?"

HIS CHANCE ACQUAINTANCE—"Naw; I broke me knuckles yes'd'y on a fresh jay's nut, an' las' night I couldn' wiggle me fingers quick enough. See?"

THE IDENTITY OF CLOTHES.

Mistress—"I am surprised that you should mistake Mr. Beverly for a book-agent, Bridget. Hasn't he been here often enough for you to recognize him by this time?"

Bridget—"Indade and indade, mum, how should Oi recognize the gintleman whin he wears a different suit of clothes ivery time he comes?"

A WITLESS QUEST.

ACROSS the high-road, down the dell,
Full gayly rode Prince Florimel,
In those old days when earth was young,
And kobolds dwelt the hills among.
"All maids are vain," the princeling said,
"A humble heart I fain would wed;
An she be high or low degree
I'll woo the maid lacks vanity!"
The fresh wind tost his chestnut curls,
His crimson cloak was sewn with pearls.

Alack! each maiden, fair or plain,
Was yet a woman—therefore vain. . . .
The prince rode on, thro' many a clime,
Till once he met old Father Time,
Who leaned upon his scythe and smiled:
"A witless quest is thine, my child!
Yet will I give thee and thy steed
Eternal youth. I wot indeed
Thou'lt need it; for I trow," quoth he,
"Thou'lt ride full long and lustily." . . .

Still fares he on. He scans them all—
The princess throned in palace hall,
The peasant girls in wooden shoes,
Rapt vestals kneeling in their pews;
But be she fair or be she plain,
She is a woman—therefore vain!
And should'st thou, gentle reader, chance
To see thro' forest trees askance
The gleaming of a chestnut curl,
Or in thy path a raveled pearl—
Upon thy beads I prithee tell
A prayer for poor Prince Florimel!

FLORENCE MAY ALT.

TWO HEADS NOT ALWAYS BETTER THAN ONE.

THE CLOWN—"What's the trouble, Freaky?"

TWO-HEADED FREAK—"Trouble? Why, here's this other head of mine gone and got drunk, and it lacks only five minutes of opening time."

A CORRECTION.

PROMINENT CANDIDATE (*to stenographer*)—"Now, then, Sadie, take down my letter of acceptance. Are you ready? 'Gentlemen of the Democratic'"——

STENOGRAPHER (*interrupting*)—"Isn't that wrong?"

PROMINENT CANDIDATE (*hastily*)—"You're right, Sadie; you always *are* right. Make it gents."

IT WAS HER TRUMP.

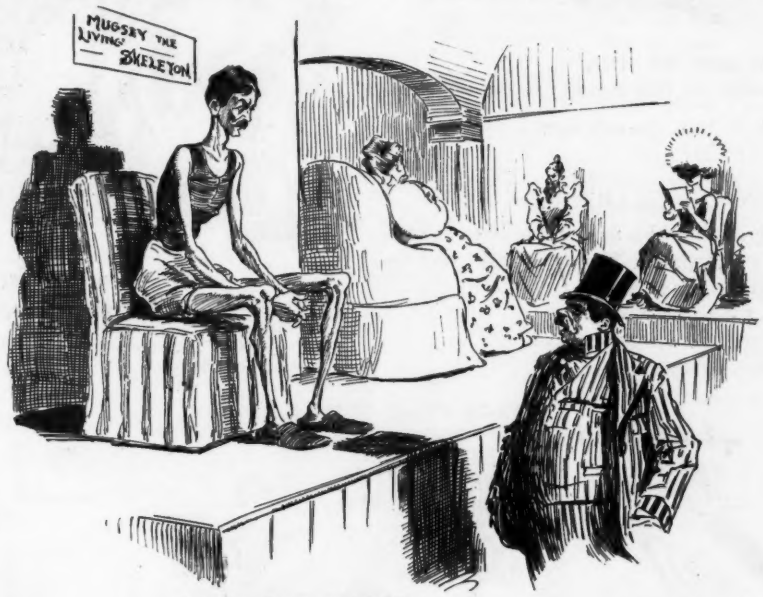
AUGUSTUS being too nervous for city life, his father sent him out west to make a man of himself. Having utilized his opportunities and made arrangements to be married he sends the news to his old companions and adds, "We're to live with Azalia's mother, and I inclose her card." It was the ten of clubs.

RAISED A PET.

Pater—"My son, foot-ball is so dangerous I can't let you play on your college team."

Filius—"But I'll take the part of least danger if you say so."

Pater—"Very well. You can be the pig-skin."



CAUSE AND EFFECT.

DIME-MUSEUM PROPRIETOR—"Dere ain't no use talkin', Mugsey. You went an' voted de Demmecrat ticket las' year, an' now dat Wilson bill goes an' puts old bones on de free list. I'll have to cut your salary fifteen per cent. or close de show."

NOISY.

NOYES joined an artillery corps.
He was fond of the loud cannon's rorps;
And at night when he'd dream
He really would seem
To enjoy his own thunderous snorps.

SUFFERING SYMPATHY.

JACKY stole one of his father's best conchas the other day. It seemed manly, but when his father came home at noon he found Jacky in the wood-shed braced against a tub, with his jaws hanging down and his complexion bad.

"Why, sonny!" said the loving parent, "what's the matter?"

"Oh, our teacher's awful sick to-day!" cried Jacky.

"You don't mean it!" exclaimed the father. "Well, my son, don't feel so bad; she'll get well."

Then he went in-doors and winked at Jacky's mother and handed her a silver dollar. "Give it to Jack," said he, "when he gets over feeling sorrowful. There's stuff in the child."

"That's what I thought," said Jacky's mother.

"THE RACE FOR WEALTH."

A LOST POEM.

WITH slender dripping oars at rest
They floated down the river.
I watched them while o'er cliff and crest
The moon began to quiver.

Alas! why did he mar the scene
Slapping at gnats and midges,
Spoiling the poem that might have been
By MADELINE S. BRIDGES?

LOTS OF ZONES.

A HIGH-SCHOOL BOY up in Manitoba says there are four zones where he is "at"—the frigid, the horrid, the temperate and the intemperate.

IT DID.

A LONG-WAYS-FROM-HOME southern darkey called at the post-office in Moosejaw the other day and asked, "Does dis yere pos'-orfis keep stamped antelopes?"

IN THE NECK.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHER—"Now, Robby, where did Adam get the apple?"

ROBBY—"Where de chicken got de axe."

ANOTHER AMERICAN NOBLEWOMAN.

MR. SASSERFRAS—"Whaffoh yo' dun lef' yo' daughtah marry dat ornery, wall-eyed, bow-legged niggah, Yallerby?"

MR. YALLERBY (*indignantly*)—"Whad yo' talkin' 'bout, yo' fool niggah? Dat am Count Lilliapotato, fo'teent' cuzzen ob Lili Kalie, queen ob Hawaii, he am. It dun cos' me fo'ty dollahs t' pay his debts, 'sides de fo'teen dollahs I settled on de gal. Whad yo' talkin' 'bout?"

SMALL BLAME TO HIM.

FIRST SPEAKER—"Did you notice the chap that we just passed? They say he has killed his man."

SECOND SPEAKER—"Aw, weally? Well, I cawn't say that I blame him if his man was as big a chump as mine is!"

CONTAGION OF EXAMPLE.

LITTLE BOB had confidentially informed his mother that when he grew up he intended to become a clergyman. She was pleased with the idea and told him it was a blessed work to save souls.

"But I don't want to save souls," he replied.

"Then what do you want to be a clergyman for?"

'To stir up the perlice," said Bob.

AGGRAVATED BAD FORM.

"HORRID form in that Kansas girl to praise the silverware at Mrs. Rollin's dinner, wasn't it?"

"Yes. Was she much offended?"

"Deeply. Most of it was borrowed from her neighbors."

SPELLING-MATCH AT BROGGER'S CROSSING.

Teacher—"Huldy Smeel, spell shepherdess and give the definition.'

Huldy—"Shep-herd-ess, shepherdess—a female shepherd."

Teacher—"Bobby Yager, spell hazardous and give the definition."

Bobby—"Haz-er-dess, hazardous—a female hazard."

PERFECTLY SAFE.

MR. JOHNSON—"Dey ain' no danger ob dis yer bed foldin' up an' squeezin' de wind outen me, is dere?"

LANDLORD JACKSON—"Not ef yo' keeps dem feet down at de eend ob de bed, whar dey b'longs."

A PAGE FROM TOMMY'S DIARY.

I went to the pantermine with ma an pa an see the clown smart chap he is wen I got home I thort I wood like to play clown. I thort the kracter wood suit to a T. So I put the red hot poker under granpa jist as he was sittin down my didn't he squirm an say funny things.

Then I sat on our baby jist as the clown did on his baby but ma didn't seem to like it so I quitted that.

Then I lay down in front of the dinin room jist as Bridget was comin out with the dishes well there was a smash.

Then I soaped the front steps my you should have seen rich Uncle Hogham from Chicago revolve before he struck the ground. ma says she ain't got no xpectations from him now.

Then I stole the sossidges what cook was goin ter stuff the turky with.

But pa aint got no fun in his constitootion an so he persuaded me not to play clown any more. I have to stand up while I write this it hurts so sittin down.

THE BURGLAR FRUSTRATED.

1. BURGLAR—"I got into this hotel slick enough.——

2. ——Somebody 's coming!"

A BOYCOTT.

"WHY do all the men at the club shun Thompson?"

"Thompson's baby is getting old enough to say things."

AN UNLOVELY MAN.

"DOES he follow the golden rule?"

"Yes; but at a safe distance"

BROKEN.

"I'VE had enough experience and have concluded to stop betting for good and all."

"I'll bet you five dollars you won't."

"I'll take you!"

DISCREET.

First young woman—"Miss Passeigh behaves very distantly toward that young man to whom she is engaged."

Second young woman—"Yes. It is so discreet of her. She knows he is near-sighted."

ESCAPED THE BLOW.

Author—"My play didn't seem to strike you very hard."

Friend—"It never touched me."

3. FARMER HAYRICK—"Guess this is my room. Looks comfortable."

IPECAC AND EPICURE.

MAMMY—"An' whad did de doctah tol' yo', Cæsar Augustus?"

CÆSAR AUGUSTUS—"He said tell yo' mammy dat dere ain'd nuthin' 'tickier de mattah, an' dat epecac 'll fotch her roun'."

MAMMY—"Fo' de Lawd's sake! heah de chile. Why, honey, yo' dun clean fo'-got de word. A epecac is a man dat's pow'ful fond o' good eatin'. Yo' pappy 's a epecac, chile. 'Spec' de doctah want me t' swoller him?"

HIS IDEA OF GENIUS.

FREDDIE VAN TWIGGEN had been silent for such a long time that everybody concluded that he must be thinking again. Quite unexpectedly he said,

"A genius is weally a vewy extwaordinawy pawson."

"Yes," replied one of Freddie's friends; "there is no doubt of that. By the way, what is your idea of a genius?"

"A genius," said Freddie after some consideration, "is a fellow who makes you wondah how such a smaht man can be such an utter chump."

A HAYSEED VIEW OF THE INFLATED SLEEVE.

Uncle Josh—"Say, nephew, them ladies yonder belongs tew Barnum's show, I s'pose?"

Nephew—"Oh, no. They're two of the greatest belles in New York."

Uncle Josh—"Well, I swan! My Sue kin handle a hoe right lively, but these town gals hev got a muscle on 'em 'at 'ud make her whistle."

SO UNKIND OF HER.

Mr. Greylocks—"Will you marry me, Miss Flypp?"

Miss Flypp—"I am sorry, Mr. Greylocks; but I can only be a granddaughter to you."

A PRETTY KID.

The danger of hanging those pretty-baby pictures so low down.

4. (*Five minutes later.*) "I'll just blow out the gas and slip into bed."

STAGE SILENCE AND BOX FUN.

"BURTON has a great scheme."

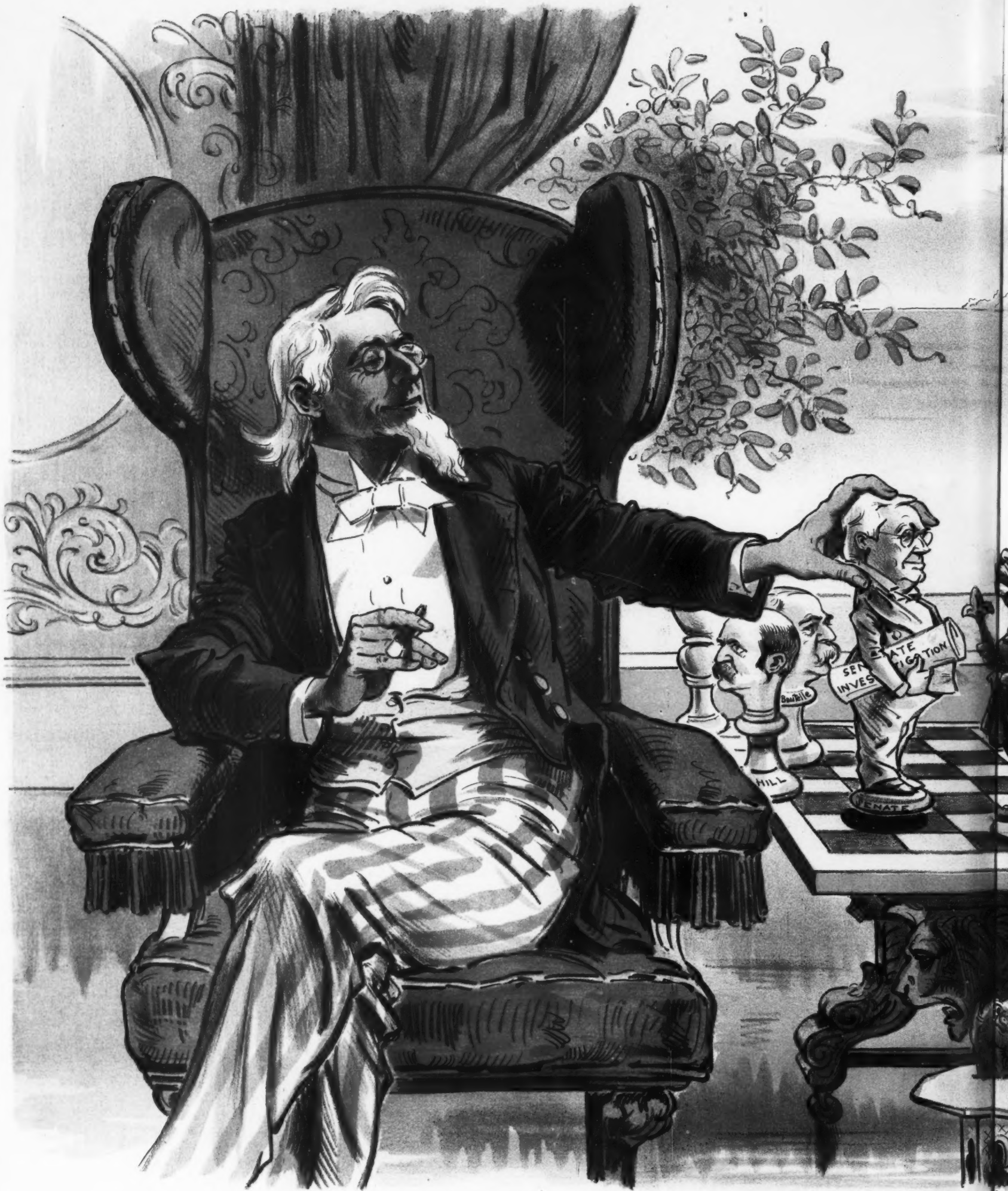
"What is it?"

"A stock-company to build a palatial play-house dwarfing the Metropolitan. The four hundred are paying fabulous sums for the boxes."

"Is it to be the home of German or Italian opera?"

"Neither. It is to be dedicated to pantomime."

5. BURGLAR—"Howly murder!"



HIS LITTLE HAWAIIAN GA

UNCLE SAM—"Grover, this game has been too deep for you. Every move you have made

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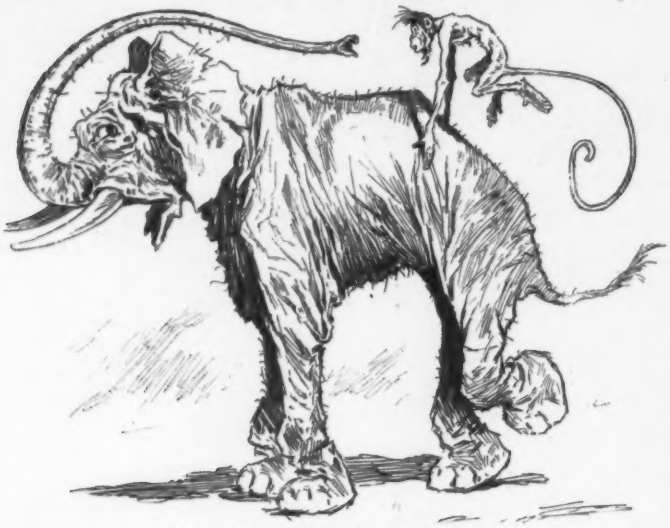
AIIAN GAME CHECKMATED.

u have made has been a blunder, and now you've lost your BLACK QUEEN and the game

A TALE OF A TAIL.



ELEPHANT—"Drat that monkey!——

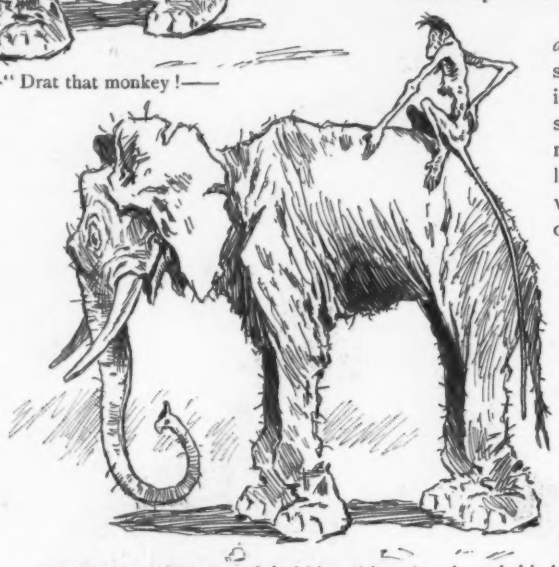
WHAT PAINS THEM.

'TIS not the pain from hook alone
That causes fish to sigh,
But knowing how the anglers all
About their weight will lie.

THE QUESTION.

Little Miss Jenny See (aged seven and visiting New York)—"I don't think much of New York." (A pause.) "What makes you look at me so funny, Uncle Brownstone?"

Uncle Brownstone—"Oh, nothing. I was just wondering what New York thought of you."



——Hold on! I believe I feel his tail hanging down behind me.——

HE WANTED A SURE THING.

Society youth—"Colonel, is it good form for one gentleman to call on three ladies?"

Colonel Henderson (of Kentucky, absently)—"I don't know whethah it's good fohm or not, but I should say it's —— bad policy unless they ah backed up by a dev'lish strong paeh, sah."

GIVE HIM A SHOW.

WEARY WILLIS—"Madam, I crave your mercy; I'm hungry enough to eat a dog."

MADAM—"All right. I'll just unchain him."

HER REMEDY.

"OH, DEAR, Mariar!" exclaimed the ever-fretful Binks, coming into the steaming kitchen where "Mariar" was struggling with the washing and the dinner and a screaming baby. "Oh, dear, Mariar! I'm in such a stew!" "You be, be you?" responded Mariar. "Well, the best thing you can do is to go to pot."

HARD TO TELL.

Editor—"What kind of manuscript is this?"

Sub-editor—"I can't say whether it is Professor Garner's monkeys' language or whether the office-boy has been practicing on the type-writer."

A RISING MAN.

WANDERING WILLIAM—"I had a very swell dinner to-day, Weary."

WEARY WALKER—"Zat so? What d' ye git?"

WANDERING WILLIAM—"A glass er water an' a quart er dried apples."

NAMING THE SPECIES.

Bella—"What a cunning little dude Mr. Spindlewax is—cunning-looking, but as silent as a mummy."

Carrie—"And half hidden, too, behind that big boutonnière, he might be called a chrysanthemummy."

NO UNCONSIDERED COMPLIMENT.

She—"Oh, Mr. Haskins, your declamations are marvelous! We've enjoyed them *so* much."

He—"Yes, Haskins, old fellow, that recitation of 'Baby Belle' made my hair stand on end."

——Now, you vermin, come here!——

TOO GOOD.

SOMETIMES when you trust the good young man
You find you have cause to rue,
For there is such a thing as the good young man
Being too good to be true.

A DONKEY.

Trotter—"Say, Cholly, what'll you have to eat?"

Cholly—"Hey?"

Waiter (aside to Trotter)—"They're served in the stable."

——Murder!"

Aquidaban is off;
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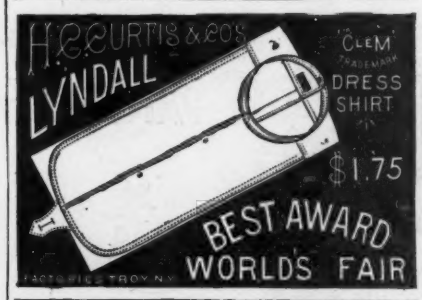

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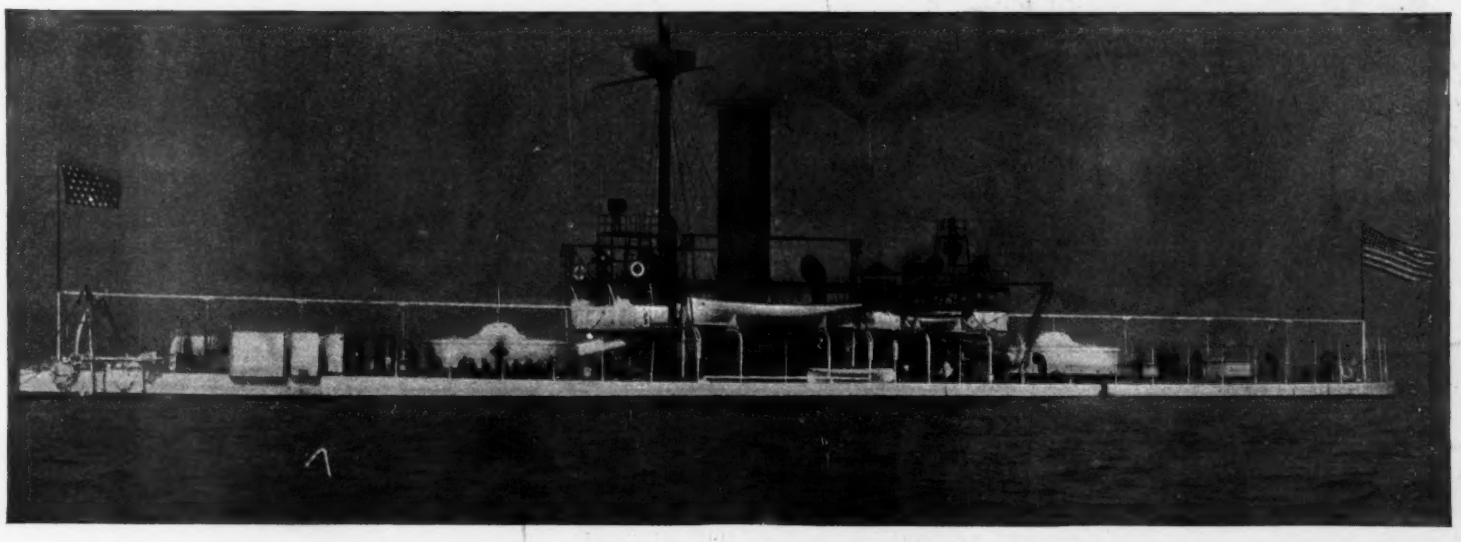

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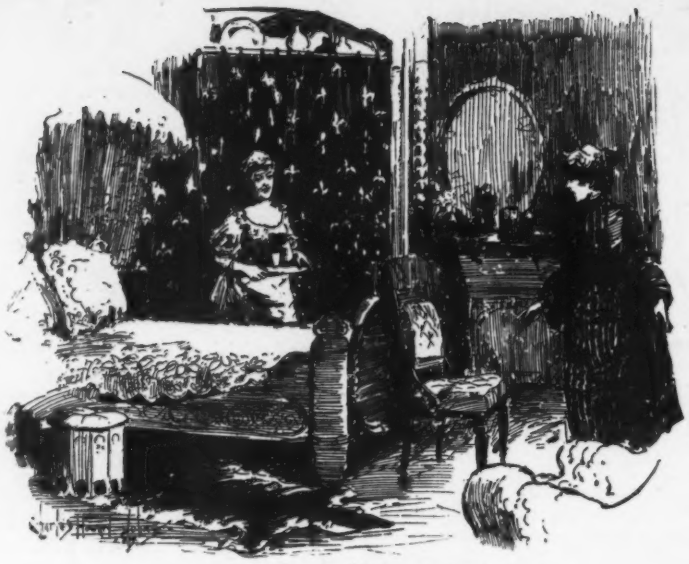

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I hev been out ter Chicagy;
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Through the ole Dahomey village
An' the Japaneesers too.
I hev seen the forty beauties
From all nations on the earth;
I hev worked the show, I tell yer,
Jest fer all ther thing is worth.

I hev mounted on thet monster,
Thet 'ere train o' keers in steel.
Yes, I hev; I've lived ter do it—
I hev rid ther Ferris wheel.
I hev seen the Turkey lady
Dance a rattlin' heel-an'-toe.
An' I've stood an' watched the Esko's
From the land o' 'tarnal snow.

I hev been out ter Chicagy;
I hev dined out ter ther fair.
I hev hit ther Midway waffles
Thet is mostly made o' air.
I hev eat Vianner sausage
Till ther garlic made me wink,
An', so far as I could find 'em,
I hev sampled ev'ry drink.

I hev been out ter Chicagy;
I hev taken in ther fair;
But outside ther gates I stumbled
On er thing thet made me stare.
'Twas a puzzle, an' I bo't it—
Suthin' 'bout the Ferris wheel—
An' I tried ter larn ter do it
Till it made me old head reel.

First, I'd turn the wooden handle;
Then the shot 'd fly about,
An' jest when I thought I'd caught 'em
Ev'ry one 'd slip right out.
I wa'n't workin' jest fer science;
'Twas this line thet struck me eyes—
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'Way up seven pair o' stairs,
An' he sot beside his table
With his paste-pot an' his shears.
"You're ther editur," says I, "sir,
O' *The Mornin' Streak o' Wit.*
I hev come ter do ther puzzle"—
But he riz an' yelled out "Git!"

Yes, he chucked me out ther winder,
Puzzle, tally-sheet an' all,
An' I landed in a lime-box
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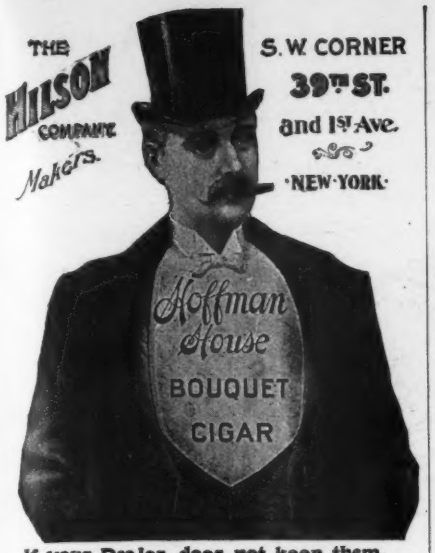

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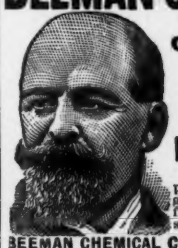

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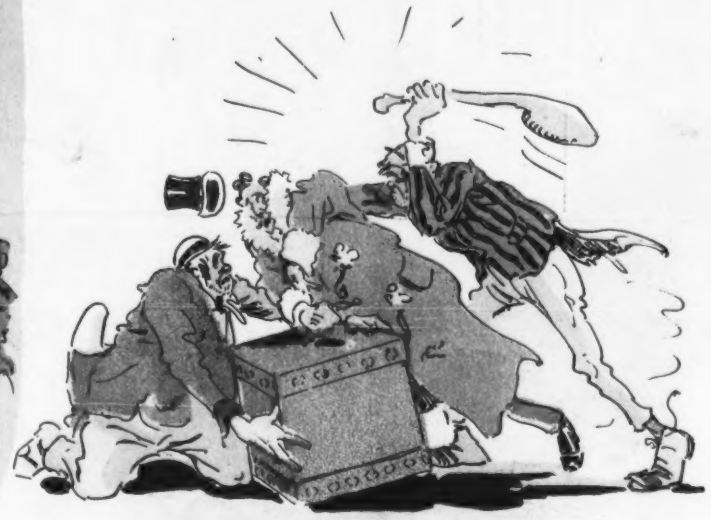

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